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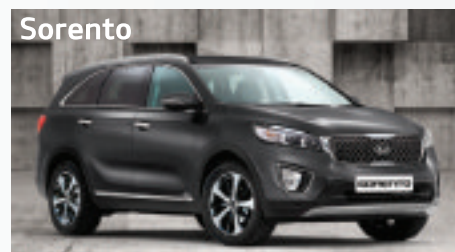
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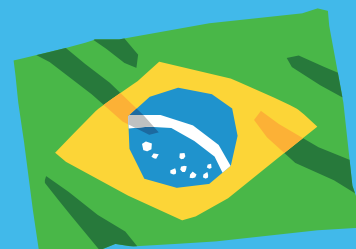
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Words of comfort at inquest into their teenage daughter's death

FAMILY: NO MALICE AGAINST DRIVER



Moving tribute: Lavna Chuttoo's parents

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THE family of a 14-year-old schoolgirl who died after being hit by a lorry in New Malden have said they "hold no malice" towards the driver and "wish him the best" following an inquest into her death.

Lavna Chuttoo, a pupil at Coombe Girls' School in New Malden, was killed instantly by the lorry at the junction of Lime Grove and Coombe Road on her way to school on November 17.

The driver stopped and was not arrested.

The crash precipitated a flood of complaints about heavy goods vehicles using residential streets during rush hour.

Lavna's father, Chetanand Chuttoo, spoke to the *Kingston Guardian* after her inquest at West London Coroner's Court on Tuesday.

He paid tribute to his daughter, saying she had "left a legacy".

He said: "She got people together. I've got a lot of support from the local community. Her school was marvellous, and her friends. They were very good."

"Lavna was looking forward to joining the Army Cadets this year."

"Unfortunately it never happened but she's actually bringing people together, it was her message."

Coroner Chinyere Inyama recorded a conclusion of death by head injury in a road traffic collision.

He had read statements from collision investigators who found there were no defects with the lorry that killed Lavna.

One said: "[The driver] passed Miss Chuttoo about 45m before Lime Grove. After passing she was unlikely to have been visible."

"It's very likely to say the foot-way was clear of pedestrians."

The report said Lavna had been on the crossing for about one



Much loved: Family photographs of Lavna Chuttoo, 14, who was killed by a lorry in New Malden last November

second before she was hit by the lorry, that it was "very unlikely" the driver could have seen her before the crash, and that there was a "very limited opportunity" for him to have avoided it.

The first investigator concluded: "Miss Chuttoo could have avoided this had she paid proper attention when crossing the road."

A second investigator said the driver was an "experienced lorry driver", and had been "seriously affected" by Lavna's death.

Lavna "effectively ran into the path of the lorry and was killed", according to witnesses and CCTV, he concluded.

Mr Chuttoo's father in law, Norman Gregory, said the family held "no malice" against the driver for Lavna's death, saying she was "a diamond".

Mr Chuttoo added: "I know the driver was very traumatised, I know in his place I would be."

"I did get his condolences and I

wish him the best."

Concerns were raised about the safety of the junction following Lavna's death, with a petition headed by Rosebery Avenue resident Jenny Stuart put to Kingston Council in February.

Mr Chuttoo criticised the council for doing "nothing" about the junction.

He said: "The local authority should've done more."

"Nothing has been done about it yet, it's a massive shame. They have a duty of care."

A Kingston Council spokesman said: "This was a tragic accident and our first thoughts are with the family. Road traffic police immediately carried out a full investigation into this incident and in addition to this a joint site assessment with the police and the council was held."

"The conclusion is that no fault can be found specifically around the layout of the junction."

"The wellbeing of pedestrians, cyclists and motorists is of paramount importance to the council and road safety is a matter we take extremely seriously."

Tributes read out in the inquest from friends and family said Lavna was unique, caring and considerate.

One friend said the "most offensive thing she called anyone was 'you bimbo'" and the "last thing she did was laugh".

The friend added: "She reminded us all to value what we have and remain laughing to the end."

Councillors will hear suggestions on how to improve the junction at a Maldens and Coombe neighbourhood committee meeting in September.

Nelson Mandela's granddaughter Zoleka visited Lavna's former school in June as part of a road safety campaign. Her own 13-year-old daughter was killed in a car accident in 2010.

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CRASH FINE: A man has been fined £200 and ordered to pay £300 compensation after driving off having injured a woman in a traffic accident. Jake Trevor Luke, 21, of Frimley Road, Chessington, pleaded guilty to failing to stop after the crash in Galsworthy Road on Friday, December 4, last year. He was sentenced at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on Monday, July 4.

NEW PASTOR: More than 400 members of the Chessington Evangelical Church gathered at the Kings Centre last Sunday to welcome their new senior pastor. Rev Daf Meirion-Jones, his wife, Boo, and their seven children moved to Chessington from Preston.

CENTRE SHUT: Kingston's History Centre will close for two weeks from Wednesday, July 27, for "essential collections work".

MORGAN OUT: Former Surbiton High School pupil Nicky Morgan has been sacked from her role as Education Secretary in Theresa May's cabinet reshuffle. She moved over to the Department for Education in July 2014. She said last Thursday she was "disappointed" by the prime minister's decision.

Government inspectors find missed targets and lack of hygiene in emergency department

CQC: Hospital must improve safety



Verdict: Kingston Hospital has been ordered to improve. Inset, chief executive Ann

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KINGSTON Hospital must improve to ensure its services are safe and effective after Government inspectors reported missed targets and a lack of good hygiene in A&E.

The Care Quality Commission came down particularly hard on Kingston's emergency department in a report published last week. It said reporting of safety incidents was "not fully embedded", that clinical equipment should be better cleaned and that a string of authorities, including Kingston CCG, the regulator Monitor, NHS England and patients' forums had raised concerns about it.

The CQC's report, released six months after January's three-day inspection, said: "A lack of service planning and a lack of robust capacity and demand modelling had resulted in the emergency department not being in a position to consistently meet the needs of the local people. There was a high number of new and inexperienced nursing staff in the emergency depart-

ment and not enough permanent shift leaders or doctors to cover the rota."

Ambulance handover targets and the goal of seeing 95 per cent of patients within four hours were not always met.

Nursing director Duncan Burton said the hospital's deficit of nurses had halved since this time last year.

He added that more were due to start work in the coming months and that "we have a number of ongoing mechanisms in place to recruit and retain nurses, which include international recruitment, more career development programmes to attract and retain our nurses, and later this year we will be increasing the number of student nurse placements in the hospital".

The CQC said the hospital had to improve in four of five main areas—safety, effectiveness, responsiveness and management. Separately, however, surgery, critical care, maternity and gynaecology, services for children and young people, and end of life care were rated as 'good' overall.

Urgent and emergency services, medical care, outpatients and diagnostic imaging required improvement. The safe storage of medicines was a concern in a number of departments.

Workers were highly praised for their caring approach, as was the hospital's dementia strategy.

The chief inspector of hospitals, Prof Sir Mike Richards, said: "Staff demonstrated an impressive understanding of their role in addressing the needs of people at the end of life and of providing sensitive and compassionate care."

The report added that feedback from patients and families was "almost entirely positive".

Inspectors said: "Patients reported receiving care and treatment from staff who were compassionate, kind and attentive."

"A relative of a patient we spoke with described the care as 'world class'. Patients described how they could ask any health professional any questions associated with their care and treatment needs."

Austerity imposed by successive governments slashed the hospital's budget and increased its costs, forcing previous chief

executive Kate Grimes to run a financial deficit in order to maintain the quality of services.

Bosses expect to be back in the black by the end of 2016-17.

New chief executive Ann Radmore was officially installed in April following a period of 'acting' cover for Ms Grimes, having left the London Ambulance Service during a crisis of poor emergency response times. She said A&E performance was much improved since January.

She added: "In January the A&E leadership was new. We hover around the 95 per cent mark and we often hit it on weekdays. Five of our departments were rated 'good' but overall we require improvement. It is an odd system. We are at the top of a broad spectrum and on the cusp of 'good'."

Asked whether the hospital would achieve a better grade if it was reinspected tomorrow, Ms Radmore said: "I do not know."

"There were a lot of 'goods' but obviously we want to be outstanding and we are working hard towards that."

The problems highlighted by the CQC were already known to hospital leaders, she added.

She said: "Progress in A&E, medicine and outpatients and diagnostics is very much down to the whole hospital working together. We will also be extending our work with partners outside the hospital."

The hospital has promised to work particularly on recording risks in A&E and taking "timely action" to manage them.

Kingston and Surbiton MP James Berry described the report as "disappointing".

He said: "Residents are entitled to expect that our hospital achieves a 'good', if not 'outstanding', rating from the CQC, so this report is disappointing."

"From what I have seen on regular visits to Kingston Hospital, however, this rating bears no reflection on the hard work and dedication of the staff."

The way hospitals are inspected has now changed, and the CQC will no longer take three days to inspect every department every few years. Instead, one hospital department will undergo an unannounced inspection every year.

Stop aping Tarzan, Chessington tells guests

MOVIEGOERS hoping to holler and whoop in the style of Tarzan will have to look beyond Chessington World of Adventures, as the resort has banned impressions due to the noise "confusing" its resident monkeys.

The popular tourist attraction has introduced a 'chimpanzee' ban for visitors using the on-site Go Ape course, a family play area where adrenaline junkies can swing from treetops

and race along swaying rope bridges.

Signs have been put up warning visitors, with zookeepers having seen monkeys patrolling their pens to mark their territory and trying to mimic the noises.

Tadhg Randall, from the Go Ape team, said: "It's normally the animals we monitor, but in this case it's the humans we need to keep an eye on."

"While we don't want to place a ban on having fun, it's always important to respect the residents' wishes."

"Our message to our guests is simple – when full of excitement, please try and have consideration for the animals."

The Go Ape course at CWOA opened this summer, with zip wires, Tarzan swings, rope ladders and obstacles and crossings all forming the course.

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Review of measures

KINGSTON council leader Kevin Davis has said he will review the borough's safety measures in the wake of the "horrific" terror attack in Nice.

At least 84 people were killed and more than 200 people injured after a man drove a lorry into a crowd celebrating Bastille Day in the southern French city Nice last week.

Downing Street has confirmed a "small number" of Britons were injured.

Cllr Davis said: "The events we are witnessing in Nice are something we all find horrific. Inevitably, people look to home and think about their own safety and that of their families."

"To assure residents, all public events have safety reviews as part of the standard planning process, but we will now revisit these to ensure we have taken all the measures we can to keep everyone safe."

"We must emphasise that this is not being done in respect of any specific concerns but merely to ensure that we have been as robust as we can in light of yesterday's tragic attack in France."

The driver, who was shot dead by police, has since been named as Mohamed Lahouaiej-Bouhlel.

Fuming motorist hits out at 5,537 penalties issued in just one year at Cox Lane hotspot

15 drivers fined daily at industrial estate bus lane - at £65 per time

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A DRIVER has called on Kingston Council to "pay back everyone" after it was revealed more than 5,500 fines had been issued to motorists in one year for using a 15m bus lane in Chessington.

A Freedom of Information request sent to the council revealed that from May 5, 2015 to May 6, this year, 5,537 penalty charge notices were issued to motorists illegally driving through the bus lane at the junction of Oakcroft Road with Sanger Avenue.

The figure translates to an average of about 15 fines every day.

With a minimum charge of £65, that means some £359,905 could have been paid to the council, minus any successful appeals.

Christopher Guthrie, 64, of Sheridan Terrace, in Hove, sent the request after he was caught out in April and forced to pay the fine.

He said: "I was visiting



Caught out: Chris Guthrie at the infamous Cox Lane width restriction in Chessington

the library in Hook. I was driving around, lost actually, and found myself driving through this industrial estate. I didn't even know I'd driven through it until I got the letter. I've spent quite a lot of time being angry, I feel

like I've been mugged.

"It's shocking, just the number. What I'd really love is for them to pay back everyone - I don't suppose that would happen."

"I paid it in the end, you just think, 'What chance have

you got?"

"I've written to them asking them to at least put up a sign further back."

In June 2014, the *Kingston Guardian* revealed drivers who veered into bus lanes and box junctions paid near-

ly £890,000 to Kingston Council in just 12 weeks.

Council leader Kevin Davis vowed then to review the fines regime due to the speed of the council in issuing fines for 'minor offences'.

Clive Chase, councillor for Chessington North, said: "The thing is a lot of cars used to go through there and we had a lot of complaints in the past so it's doing what it's supposed to do."

"It's very tempting to go through that lane. We've had discussions with our highways department, they are happy with the signs."

"It's an awful lot of people. They haven't been installed for that many moons I suppose. I think that number will fall. We're not deliberately trying to catch people out."

A council spokesman said in 2014: "If drivers complied with traffic regulations [in Cox Lane] then the CCTV car could be sent to ensure safety in other places."

Money from fines pays for the cost of enforcement and any surplus can be used for road maintenance.

Message of hope offered by church



Prayer tree: Rev Stephen Nadarajah

A WORCESTER Park church set up prayer stations and held a special 'post-Brexit' service offering a message of hope to those in the community worried about the impact of the EU referendum.

Christ Church with St

Philip, in Ruskin Drive, held the service on Saturday, with the congregation asked to write messages of support that Rev Stephanie Nadarajah later tied to the church's prayer tree.

A world map was set up and people chose places

that they thought needed 'healing'.

Rev Nadarajah said: "Two people came and said they had witnessed racial abuse. People need somewhere to bring their anxiety, fears and bewilderment about what's happening."

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Neigh bother at police open day

CLASSIC cop cars, trained horses and specialist riot gear all proved a hit as Kingston's police force showed off its crime-fighting prowess.

Kingston police hosted their annual open day on Sunday, with residents from across the borough flocking to the station in High Street for a peek at the Met's methods.

Tours were offered around the station and the police helicopter flew over the crowds. The RNLI were also there, with residents and children able to get in the famous orange lifeboats.



Hello: 18 month-old Amelia Jin and mum Claire

Tribunal hears of 'inappropriate' images that led to his firing

Teacher sacked over explicit H R Giger art

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Claims: Peter Knowles

AN ART teacher was sacked after a GCSE pupil stumbled upon explicit images when googling an artist at a New Malden school, a tribunal has heard.

Peter Knowles, 54, also allegedly followed a Muslim student around a classroom at Coombe Boys' School with a pair of scissors and began to "pretend he was cutting his beard" in autumn 2013. But the student was not interviewed by the school, the hearing was told.

A pupil was also left "very concerned" when Mr Knowles used the word "flange" in a conversation with two students during a school detention, an employment tribunal in Croydon heard last week.

Mr Knowles had chosen surrealist artist HR Giger for a GCSE class at the school, which led one student to use a school computer to research the artist and discover the "inappropriate" images.

Head teacher Deborah Walls made the decision to sack Mr Knowles after the allegations surfaced in autumn 2013.

Speaking to the tribunal, Mrs

school when the Year 12 pupil googled Giger and the class was being overseen by another teacher.

He told the court that when the allegations first surfaced Ms Walls told colleagues to "keep stum" and not to talk to him, even though staff acknowledged he was "really struggling".

Regarding the Giger incident, he said: "I have to ask the question, 'What more could I have done?'"

He added: "The accusation was that I had attempted to cut off the beard. It's been reported so many different ways, this incident."

But Ms Walls stood by her decision when questioned by Mr Knowles.

She said: "You were aware that there were inappropriate images linked to Giger."

"Interviewing the [Muslim] student is something that could have been done."

Regarding the use of the word "flange", Ms Walls said she thought there were "inappropriate" double meanings.

HR Giger is most famous for his designs for sci-fi thriller *Alien*, but is also known for his sexually explicit paintings.

The tribunal continues.

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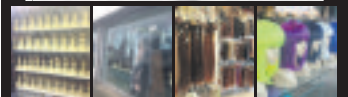
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Nightclub agrees to cut its capacity in licence review

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THE owners of the borough's largest nightclub have urged Kingston police to "be more cautious" after the force called for a review of its licence despite a drop in crime.

Pryzm bosses agreed a deal with police to cut capacity by 10 per cent to 1,800 people and to stop serving drinks at 3am – approved by councillors last week.

Licensing officer PC James Hartland claimed managers had failed to address issues around four incidents over Christmas and new year including a sexual assault, and alleged irregularities in record keeping.

But a Freedom of Information request by the *Kingston Guardian* revealed emergency calls for police to attend the superclub dropped 45 per cent in two years. Violent crimes against people had also dropped.

Pryzm is owned by Deltic Group, which also runs Kingston's second-biggest club Hippodrome.

A spokeswoman for Deltic Group said: "A successful night-time economy is essential to any prosperous town. This type of exaggerated negative publicity will only stop people from coming into Kingston."

"Pryzm is a professionally-run club, a key employer and works hard to ensure Kingston is a safe and fun place to go out at night."

"While we will accept the minor changes to our licence, we feel that the case brought by the police was not in keeping with the 'partnership' approach we fully support."

"We would urge the police to consider any future reviews of licences in Kingston with more caution and work with professional operators, such as us, to address any issues head-on and responsibly."

"We note that many residents and a significant university population are attracted to Kingston because it is a vibrant and desirable place to live and study, helped by a thriving night-time economy and we hope the council takes this into account too."

"To make sure Kingston has a buoyant late-night sec-



Crackdown: Glenn Tunstall

tor we need to be reinforcing the positive contributions that economy and community not focusing on the negatives."

Ch Supt Glenn Tunstall said: "I fully recognise the need to have a vibrant and balanced night-time economy and, of course, I understand the benefits this can bring to the community, including the business community."

"However, the overriding

priority for when anybody visits our town, is that we must do everything in our power to keep them safe."

"If we consider that a licensed premises is not maintaining the standards expected, and we have evidence that they are putting the safety of the public at risk, or there is an increase in crime, we will bring this to their attention and we will work with them to try and deliver improvement. If after an agreed period of time the expected standards are still not being met, we will then use the full powers of the Licensing Act to ensure the safety of the public."

"I am very proud of the fact that Kingston is recognised, across London and beyond, as best practice in how to police a vibrant and busy night time economy."

"I can reassure you that I will always try to make very considered and informed decisions when considering to invoke a licensing review, but there will be no caution and no hesitation when it comes to ensuring the safety of everyone."

During a hearing at the



Capacity cut: Revellers at Pryzm's rebranded opening

Guildhall, Deltic's barrister Philip Kolvin QC described the club's licence as "one of the most conditioned" in the UK with 65 conditions already in place. Kingston Council's licensing sub-committee also heard from disgruntled residents who complained about noise and disruption from clubbers.

Alistair Baldwin, who lives in Ceres Court off Fife Road, said: "We are affected at least three nights a week. It is urinating, swearing, it is a lot of things that are very very unpleasant."

Residents who went to ask where the rowdy revelers had been were told it

was Pryzm "nine out of ten times", he said.

Mr Kolvin said the club employs 30 dispersal staff to make sure there is no trouble when clubbers are leaving.

He added that the club management also holds resident forums for people to voice their concerns.

Committee chairman Councillor Ian George said: "There is some concern that the security staff are not being proactive enough and that is an ongoing issue."

Councillors mandated that the club's dispersal team patrol down the east of Fife Road as an extra licensing condition.

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Passers-by did not help multiple sclerosis sufferer Gabrielle Stranded wheelchair user saved by officers

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Rescue: Gabrielle Adjei with officers Kingston police

A WHEELCHAIR user had to be rescued by police officers after she was left stranded in torrential rain for almost an hour.

Gabrielle Adjei, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, was on her way to the shops when her electric wheelchair broke down in Galsworthy Road at 2.30pm on Monday.

A sudden, torrential down-pour left Ms Adjei, who had dressed only in linen trousers and a jacket when she left home, stranded on the pavement, soaking wet and freezing cold.

When she tried to flag down passing traffic no one stopped to help, a Kingston police spokesman said.

About 45 minutes later and left with no other option, Ms Adjei called the police.

Ms Adjei said: "I have never been so frightened.

"I was stuck, unable to move and I didn't know who to turn to. I was soaked through and freezing cold.

"I know this is something they normally wouldn't do, but I had no choice. These officers rescued me from a horrendous situation and I will always be grateful."

PCs Steve Ogles and Ollie Burgess, of Kingston police, arrived and attempted to fix Ms Adjei's wheelchair, before realising it was beyond repair and calling for a police van.

They then carried Ms Adjei into the van, turned on the heating and took her home.

PC Ogles said: "A big part of policing is helping those in moments of need and protecting the vulnerable.

"This was an unusual situation for us.

"However, we were more than happy to help, it's all a part of the job."

Lisa Ehlers, chief executive of the Kingston Centre for Independent Living, said she had not been made aware of many similar instances in Kingston but that such stories were a concern.

She said: "I don't know what to say, it's a sad comment on society, it's horrible.

"People need to have more awareness of disabilities, people just don't know what to do, I suppose.

"That's a sad state of affairs if she's by herself."

In February, disability rights campaigners from across the country were up in arms after a young woman was left in the freezing cold when a bus driver drove away as she attempted to board a bus in Kingston.

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Wannabe hacks make the headlines

ARTICLES featuring aid workers travelling to Calais's migrant camps, dramatic coverage of a car fire and an interview with the owner of a shop destroyed during the riots set the standard for Newsquest's unique Young Reporter Scheme.

A clutch of aspiring journalists, accompanied by parents and teachers were invited to the Newsquest South London offices at Quadrant House, Sutton on June 30.

The Young Reporter scheme has been running for eight years and is open to all secondary school students from Year 10 and above.

Students are required to write eight articles throughout the academic year, which they upload onto website thisislocalondon.co.uk. The articles are then judged in categories including Breaking News, Feature, Interview and Photograph.

Jodie Bowen won the best reporter prize for students in years 10 or 11.

The Croydon High School student said: "I have thoroughly enjoyed being a Young Reporter and thrilled to be one of the winners. It

has really improved my writing style."

Charles Darwin School pupil Shane Ward won the best reporter award for years 12 and 13.

He said: "Participating in the Young Reporter scheme has truly given me an insight into what life as a journalist is really like, and how much time needs to go into each article."

This year, students from 62 schools across south-west and south-east London took part.

As part of their prize, all the winning students spent a day at Kingston University on May 28 experiencing life as an undergraduate journalist student.

Presenting the awards on the night were group managing editor and deputy group managing editor of Newsquest South London Andrew Parkes and Nicholas Hitchens.

They were joined by Young Reporter co-ordinator Diana Jarvis, and former winner Liberty Martin, who has continued her journalistic career submitting articles for a number of publications



Inspirational: Shane Ward and Jodie Bowen, above, and Liberty Martin, inset. Right: The winning young reporters

around London on a freelance basis.

Mr Parkes, said: "Every year I am immensely impressed by the effort you all put in and the quality of the work you produce – but the judges were unanimous in agreement that 2016 has been the best year yet, both in terms of quantity and quality."

"The competitive world of journalism is tougher

than ever to break into and with more and more young people wanting to become reporters opportunities are becoming scarcer all the time."

"I hope this unique project will have given these young reporters new skills and experience that will benefit them in the future."

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Winners

Best Reporter

10/11 – Jodie Bowen, Croydon High School
12/13 – Shane Ward, Charles Darwin School

Breaking News

10/11 – Hannah Parsons, Croydon High School
12/13 – Sophia Warr, St Philomena's Catholic School

Event

10/11 – James Stonehouse, St George's College
12/13 – Lily Carlse, St Philomena's Catholic School

Interview

10/11 – Jodie Bowen, Croydon High School

12/13 – Ella Targett, Lady Eleanor Holmes

Feature

10/11 – Sofia Cotterell, Newstead Wood School
12/13 – Shane Ward, Charles Darwin School

Extra Mile

10/11 – Annabel Alder, Newstead Wood School
12/13 – Neriah Mooneegan, Carshalton High School for Girls

Best Photograph

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Rail users protest over service

COMMUTERS angered by months of travel disruption vented their frustration in a protest at London Victoria station hours after rail operator Southern axed 341 trains each day.

More than 100 disgruntled passengers took to the concourse last week after months of chaos caused by frequent cancellations – as well as the introduction of a reduced time-

table, introduced to provide a 'more predictable' service. They brandished placards reading 'We Pay You Delay' and 'Ban The Fat Controller'.

The company pressed ahead with the timetable changes despite warnings that they could have a 'devastating' impact.

Southern, owned by Goia Thameslink, blames staff sickness and industrial action by the RMT

union in a dispute over the role of conductors.

Passenger services director Alex Foulds said the axed trains would mean 'a better, more consistent service'.

But an RMT spokesman said: "Only in the insane parallel universe inhabited by Southern Rail could you cancel hundreds of trains a day and then dress it up as running an improved service."

Robert vows to carry on playing golf after retiring from job

Club's professional is not hanging up clubs

REPORTER

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Retiring: Robert Hunter, centre, with club mates

THE senior professional at a New Malden golf club is retiring after 35 years.

Robert Hunter, 55, of Liverpool Road, first joined the Malden Golf Club, in Coombe Road, on May 18, 1981, after he moved to Esher and even met his wife at the club. Originally from Scotland, Mr Hunter moved to Wales as child and, having watched his father play golf, decided to take up the sport when he was about 13 years old.

It began what he described as a 'life-long passion'. He said: "My father played and he was quite a good player. We played a bit together to start off with. It was just the challenge, it's a fantastic sport. It's something that drives you like no other sport. There's no one to blame, there's no referee, it's down to you."

Mr Hunter turned pro when he was 18 and moved to Esher to play at Sandown Park.

Once at the Malden Golf Club

he had to wait until his predecessor moved on to become head professional, which took slightly longer than he had hoped. He added: "He kept me waiting in the wings for ages and I was lucky that they eventually offered me the job."

"I chose to be club pro and I've been it ever since, it was all I ever wanted. It's a lovely golf course."

It was at the Malden Gold Club where Mr Hunter met his wife Tamsin, to whom he has now been married for three years.

Mr Hunter has no immediate plans for his retirement, but has pledged to carry on playing golf whether it be at the Malden Golf Club or elsewhere.

He added: "As much as I love the club and there's many things I'll miss about it, I've got lots of things to do."

"Golf will always be a big part of my life. I've been here 35 years in total, I'm going to go off and enjoy myself. I'd like to see the club continue to be the friendly place that it's always been."

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By **KERRYNN RAMM**



Gabrielwa Dempsey

In early 2015, Gabrielwa Dempsey's life took a turn for the worst when she fell down the stairs, leaving her back in daily, agonising pain. At just 19 years old, the international law student from Essex realised something was seriously wrong while attending her usual class, only to be unable to sit down without perching on the edge of her seat.

Due to Gabrielwa's age, her injury was mistaken for muscle spasms, for which she was given various different pain medication in an attempt to get her pain under control. "I was having to take strong painkillers every day, but nothing was enough to control the pain – it literally prevented me from doing everything. I didn't want to walk, even lying down was painful."

When this became simply too much, her doctors agreed to send her for an MRI where the full extent of her condition was discovered. With one herniated disc and another slightly bulged, they offered her the choice between back surgery, injections or physiotherapy. "I did three sessions of physio but after each session I was in more and more pain. It got so bad I tried injections, I was even hospitalised and put on gas and air!"

As a student, she was unable to finish her second year of university and had to defer her examinations until this year as the daily intake of pain killers left her memory too fuzzy to enable her to concentrate. Sadly, Gabrielwa's case is not unique as more than 31 million days of work were lost in 2013

due to back, neck and muscle problems [Office for National Statistics]. This makes spinal issues more prevalent than the common cold, which accounted for around 27 million days off work.

In October 2015, back surgery seemed to be Gabrielwa's only option and the date was set for new year's eve. "I never thought I was going to get better, I couldn't go out at all as nothing was worth the pain of getting dressed." It was then she discovered

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Gabrielwa Dempsey on the spinal decompression machine

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combination of our advanced technologies that often gives us the best results" says Dr David Brown, chiropractor & Clinic Director at ProBack Clinic Surbiton.

ProBack Clinics gave Gabrielwa an initial course of shockwave sessions – an application of radial shockwave therapy which reduces muscle spasms and decreases stiffness to

joints by improving movement. Shockwave is particularly useful in the reduction of back and neck pain and has been shown to increase tissue blood flow, oxygenation and encourage tissue healing.

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New guidelines on clubs and bars branded an 'attack' on Kingston's nightlife

Why would the Lib Dems not wish to discourage drunkenness and to protect residents from noise and damage made by drunk people howling and vandalising their way home? Do they detest ordinary working people so much?

MIKE B

Jon Tolley is correct to say that drunkenness in its own right should not be criminalised, but if it is allowed to go unchecked and is encouraged too much then it just creates a lot of noise for residents, and, much worse, violent crime and disorder.

DB

Get involved

I WOULD like to invite people in London to get involved by entering the Alzheimer's Society's third annual Dementia Friendly Awards. I think it's wonderful to see dementia friendly initiatives emerging from every corner of our communities – from schools to hairdressers and theatres to public transport.

Nominations for 2016 are now open and cover nine categories including Inspiring Individual of the Year, Dementia Friendly Organisation of the Year and new this year a Dementia Journalism award, to recognise sensitive, informed reporting about the condition.

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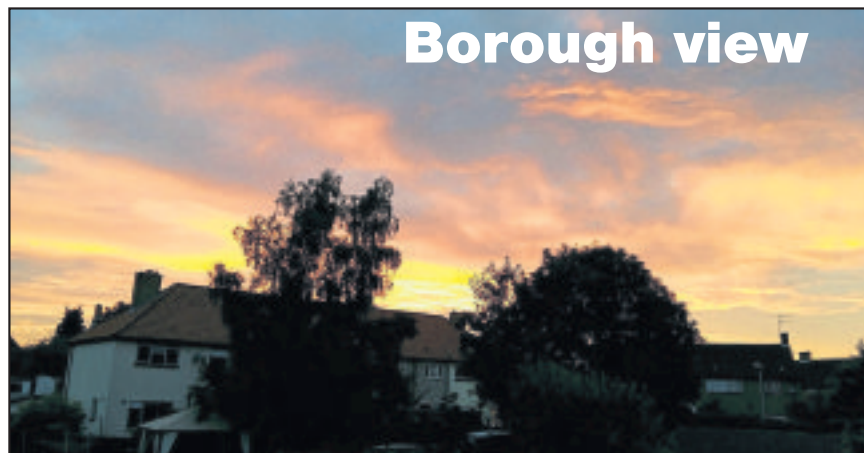
I WELCOME the news that the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Committee is launching an inquiry into the economic, social and environmental impact of food waste.

Around six million tonnes of perfectly good food is sent to landfill every year in the UK.

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We need to do so much more to address this environmental and social scandal.

KEITH TAYLOR
 MEP for the South East



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Yay for May Silly city idea

I HAVE seen Theresa May up close on the Home Affairs Committee and she has the skills, experience and capacity for hard work that is needed for the job of prime minister.

She is the prime minister we need in these uncertain times and she will hit the ground running.

It is also pleasing that the Conservative Party has produced our country's second female Prime Minister, without ever resorting to all-women shortlists or positive discrimination.

JAMES BERRY MP
 Kingston and Surbiton

I AGREE with Bob Phillips (Your letters, July 8) that Transport for London's shambolic approach to the traffic issue at Tolworth weakened the Toby Jug site developer's case, but others, too, have pressed for all local sites to be taken into account.

I also agree that the site should not be derelict but used for housing, but with half the developer's preferred units, scale and density.

His letter assumes Tolworth becoming a bigger centre. He has pushed this in talks at the library and elsewhere about his joint book. However, the idea of a city on a by-pass is silly.

To the 1930s houses and 1960s

tower should be added the minimum, for everyone's sake, incomers included.

I, too, was at the July 6 meeting and doubt objectors were impressed with the developer's design. One called the blocks 'tenements' after the June 20 pre-hearing.

A transport interchange by the station would cause traffic and bus chaos without benefit to anyone but the developer.

Crossrail 2 is speculative and would not wave a wand over the snarl-up.

The Lidl HQ is not a racing certainty and I have heard a Chessington source opine that if it jammed Jubilee Way their industrial estate might suffer, costing jobs.

MICHAEL HOPE
 Tolworth

Decision on homes 'perverse'

TO SAY that the judgement of Kingston's development control committee was perverse is putting it mildly.

This society, together with the Kingston Residents' Alliance and others, fought bitterly to prevent the centre of our 'historic market town' from being corrupted by the construction of two overwhelming developments, The Old Post Office site and, even worse, the Eden Quarter scheme, both of which require extensive

demolition.

The same committee has twice refused applications for a residential development on the old Tesco site at Tolworth, a site that has been cleared for 15 years.

The refusal was for two reasons:

Firstly the density, although the applicant had reduced it from the previous application and omitted two tower blocks.

It should be noted that a pre-

vious application for four additional towers next to Tolworth Tower had been approved.

Secondly, the impact that additional housing would have on traffic near and around Tolworth roundabout.

This despite representation by Transport for London that the project would not cause unmanageable traffic.

We are told that the population of Kingston is to increase over the coming years—what

effect will Brexit have on this, I wonder – and we are desperately in need of additional housing.

So what is our council's plan to achieve this?

It seems that overpriced, congested flats in the town centre with minimum amenity space are preferable to a landscaped scheme on a vacant site on the outskirts which is crying out for development.

BRIAN GODDING
 Kingston Society

From teens without mobiles to summer's topless men...

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

Editor Andrew Parkes is still away on his holidays so here are some thoughts from his deputy Nick Hitchens.

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

1. Does anyone out there under the age of 50 not have a mobile phone? There can't be many. In the space of just 20 years they have gone from rarity to necessity. So I was shocked to meet a teenager last week who professed to not owning one. I had to mask my surprise, but later reflected that it is still a luxury to some who simply cannot afford it, while others clearly still chose to not have their lives dominated by one.

2. The sun is out and with it will come a huge amount of more bare flesh. In particular you will inevitably see a large quantity of topless men. Is this socially acceptable? Very few people would say that it is acceptable for a woman to go topless in public, so is it really fine for men?

3. Are we getting worse at putting our litter in the bin? I have noticed a large amount of rubbish on the streets in my own area, and suspected a combination of local school children/foxes/poor bin collection, but

I am now beginning to be of the opinion that we as a society have become more inclined to drop rubbish and walk on. I hope I am wrong because that is a terrible indictment of our respect for our fellow man if true.

4. There's been plenty of carping on about how ridiculous the phenomenon of Pokemon Go is, and how stupid people look when they wander about, nose glued to their phones, searching for the monsters. But who really cares, if it means they might tear themselves away from



their Playstations and actually get some exercise?

5. Finally, of course, a heartfelt message of sympathy to the people of France, and particularly Nice. The appalling actions of those involved in the lorry attack last week truly shocked the world.

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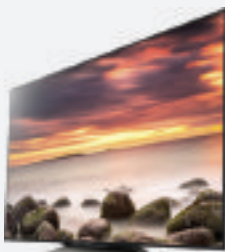


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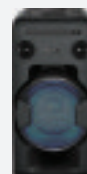
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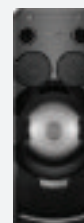


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MUSIC – Water Love: A singing fundraising party at Matthews Yard, Croydon, from 2pm to 5pm on Saturday: Choirs including Tradewinds, The London Lucumi Choir and Creative Croydon Choirs perform to raise money for Water Aid. Entry is by donation at

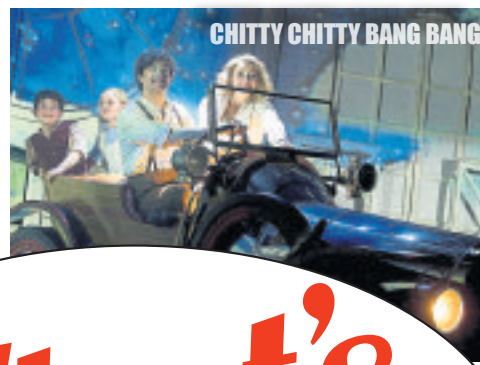
justgiving.com/fundraising/katie-rose17 or on the day.

OUTDOORS – Wimbledon Guild Summer Beach Picnic at the Guild Café at noon and 1.30pm on Thursday, July 28: Get summery at the Guild's picnic with traditional sweet and savoury treats, retro sandwich fillings and homemade sausage rolls. Call 020 8946 0735.

THEATRE – Chitty Chitty Bang Bang at New Wimbledon Theatre from until July 30: The much-loved musical about a whacky inventor and his magic car pulls out all the stops, including a flying car. The impressive cast is led by Lee Mead

and Carrie Hope Fletcher and includes EastEnders Shaun Williamson and Michelle Collins. Tickets cost from £20.40. Go to atgtickets.com/Wimbledon.

COMEDY – Dave Gorman: Work in Progress at the Cryer, Carshalton, from Sunday to Friday (July 29): The author and comedian prepares for the latest series of his hit TV show Modern Life is Goodish by trying out some new ideas in Carshalton. Tickets cost £17.50. Go to suttontheatres.co.uk for more information.



What's on

BOURNE'S MAKING WAVES

Nine years have passed since Jason Bourne swam off at the end of 2007's triple Oscar-winning The Bourne Ultimatum, but now he is back.

Neither star Matt Damon nor director Paul Greengrass were on board for 2012's tepidly-received The Bourne Legacy, but fans and critics' anticipation went through the roof when they both announced they would return for a new adventure.

The film, aptly titled Jason Bourne, sees Damon's eponymous amnesiac spy unexpectedly resurface. Scenes were shot around the world, including in Croydon and Woolwich Arsenal.

For star Matt Damon, part of the joy of the film was reuniting the team from the franchise's previous instalments.

Speaking to us on the red carpet at the film's European premiere in Leicester Square, he said: "It is really rare for us to get to work with the same people."

"Normally you have a really intense six month period and then you kind of scatter

all over the world. But with these Bourne movies, this same group gets back together. This movie was nine years later and I think we were just smelling the roses and feeling lucky."

British actor Riz Ahmed is a newcomer to the Bourne franchise and plays CIA tech specialist Aaron Kalloor. He told us: "I love these films. I've always wanted to work with Paul Greengrass – the things he stands for."

"To me, he always seems to make intelligent movies. I knew when they were going to revive the franchise that it wasn't just about trying to make money."

"They put a lot of thought behind it and thought long and hard about where they can bring some freshness to it and they really have."

"The world of spycraft and espionage has changed drastically since the last in the series of films. It is right that we reinvestigate that."

Matt Damon has clearly been vital to the films' success to date, but just as crucial is the input of director Paul Greengrass.

Born in Cheam and raised in Gravesend (where the cinema is named after him), he first picked up a camera while studying at Gravesend Grammar School.

He went on to become an acclaimed journalist and documentary maker in the 1980s on the ITV current affairs show World in Action and penned the

notorious book Spycatcher, which the British government at the time tried to ban.

Talking to us on the Jason Bourne red carpet, Harry Potter actor Jason Isaacs said: "You can get great scripts, you can get great actors, you can get great cinematographers and you never know when it'll turn out right."

"But I do know the meeting of Paul Greengrass and Matt Damon always seems to move the needle in terms of action films. Also they don't do pure action, they do stuff that is allied to character and interesting stories ripped from the headlines. Something happens when those two sit down to cover stories that is watchable."

He added: "He came from British documentary making and he always makes films that no matter what the budget or what the scale that are as if you have been dropped in the middle of chaos and makes your heart race. He stimulates every part of your senses."

Isaacs worked with Greengrass on 2010's Green Zone, which also starred Matt Damon – and was partly filmed at Sandown Park Racecourse, doubling for Baghdad airport – and was effusive about the experience.

He said: "He is endlessly interesting. You have to leave all of your normal skillset behind. He is not interested in what people normally do. He tells stories in a completely different way."

"People ape the end the result but what they are missing is his process and his process is that of an incredibly smart, incredibly intuitive storyteller."

Jason Bourne is out Wednesday, July 27.



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Focussing on the history of tennis at Wimbledon and its best shots, players and matches, the experience claims to put visitors right there in the heat of the action and is the first of its kind in England.

Go to Wimbledon.com.



FAB FILM NIGHTS

Seeing a film under the stars is one of the joys of summer. And south west London has some great films being shown in stunning locations. Here are some of the best...

Pitch Perfect at Tooting Common, July 13. Go to thelunacinema.com

Jaws at Brockwell Lido, July 14. Go to thelunacinema.com

Reservoir Dogs on top of Fairfield Halls NCP car park, Croydon, July 14. Go to lostformatsociety.co.uk

Ferris Bueller's Day Off at Tooting Common on July 14. Go to thelunacinema.com

The Jungle Book on top of Fairfield Halls NCP car park, Croydon, July 21. Go to lostformatsociety.co.uk

The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou at Brockwell Lido, July 21. Go to thelunacinema.com

Purple Rain on top of Fair-

field Halls NCP car park, Croydon, Croydon, July 23. Go to lostformatsociety.co.uk

House Party on top of Fairfield Halls NCP car park, Croydon, July 24. Go to lostformatsociety.co.uk

Casablanca at Wandsworth Park, July 26. Go to thelunacinema.com

The Goonies at Wandsworth Park, July 27. Go to thelunacinema.com

Ghost on top of Fairfield Halls NCP car park, Croydon, July 29. Go to lostformatsociety.co.uk

Pretty Woman at Hampton Court Palace, August 12. Go to thelunacinema.com

Jaws at Hampton Court

Palace, August 13. Go to thelunacinema.com

The Breakfast Club at Dulwich Park, August 19. Go to thelunacinema.com

Dirty Dancing at Dulwich Park on August 20. Go to thelunacinema.com

Star Wars: The Force Awakens at Dulwich Park, August 21. Go to thelunacinema.com

Star Wars: The Force Awakens at Kew Gardens, August 24. Go to thelunacinema.com

Jurassic Park at Kew Gardens, August 25. Go to thelunacinema.com

Mad Max Fury Road at Battersea Park, August 30. Go to thelunacinema.com

Park, August 31. Go to thelunacinema.com

Romeo + Juliet at Battersea Park on September 1. Go to thelunacinema.com

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves at Hampton Court Palace on September 2. Go to thelunacinema.com

Notting Hill at Hampton Court Palace on September 3. Go to thelunacinema.com

Mean Girls at Kew Gardens on September 7. Go to thelunacinema.com

Labyrinth at Kew Gardens on September 8. Go to thelunacinema.com

Titanic at Brockwell Lido on September 22. Go to thelunacinema.com

TALKING HEALTH

A free talk in Tooting will discuss common problems, treatments and the future of female infertility.

The latest in St George's, University of London's public lectures takes place from 6pm to 7.30pm on Thursday, July 21, in the Hunter Wing at St George's in Cranmer Terrace in Tooting.

Titled The Inside Story of Human Fertility, it will be led by Dr Suman Rice, a senior lecturer in reproductive physiology. Dr Rice said: "Human fertility is a delicate and complex combination of factors."

"One in seven couples have difficulty conceiving a child, but often the causes are treatable."

"In this event, we'll be looking how common disorders and even medical treatments can cause female infertility and looking at the prospects for reproductive technology in the 21st century."

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Celebrities have shared their dreams for public art trails around the capital to mark the release of *The BFG* at cinemas and one hundred years since the birth of Bexley's Roald Dahl.

The movie's director Steven Spielberg and star Mark Rylance are among the 50 famous faces who have transformed their dreams into sculptures, which have now been placed into jars up to six feet tall and put in trails across town.

Oscar winner Spielberg's *Sweet Dreams* jar is on display in Leicester Square.

The unique trail is raising money for Save the Children and Dahl's Marvellous Children's Charity.

Other celebrities to have taken part include Professor Stephen Hawking, Simon Cowell, Graham Norton, Niall Horan, Bake Off winner Nadiya Hussain, Buzz Aldrin and Dame Helen Mirren.

Their designs are arranged into four trails in London, with locations including Buckingham Palace, Harrods, Oxford Street, Covent Garden, the Bank of England, Tower Bridge and Borough Market.

Dahl was born in Wales

in 1916 but his family moved to Oakwood House in Hurst Road, Bexley, in 1927 and he stayed there for a decade until he went to work abroad for Shell.

You can find the trails at visitlondon.com/bfg.



STEVEN SPIELBERG

GRAND REDESIGNS

If you saw Kevin McCloud stood outside the new-look Tara Theatre in Earsfield gesticulating, it would make complete sense.

After a £2.7million, the old Edwardian building in Garratt Lane would not look out of place on *Grand Designs*.

Artistic director Jatinder Verma, who was one of the five young Wandsworth residents who founded the Tara Arts theatre group in the late 1970s and saw it move into the building in 1983, said: "The principle thing has been we have taken the Mission Hall that we inherited – from when Earsfield Station was built in 1884 – and have transformed it into a cultural palace for the 21st century."

Tara Theatre's redesign has taken inspiration from the traditional and the contemporary.

Ornate antique doors imported from India are juxtaposed with wood panelling. The Edwardian façade has been maintained, with 7,500 of the building original bricks reclaimed from the demolition and reused in the auditorium.

The essence of theatre, Mr Verma believes, is telling a story on the earth under a tree. To reflect that, Tara has a stage floor made from red earth brought from Devon while tree motifs run

throughout the building.

Mr Verma said: "I think we have maintained the tradition of the building. We thought we ought to reflect the century we are in, and the borough. What was really central was to encase that multiplicity in the fabric of the building."

Building work has expanded it



both upwards and downwards. The basement has been dug down 14 metres to incorporate toilets and a workshop-cum-greenroom.

Moving the toilets from the ground floor means more auditorium space and the capacity has been doubled from 50 to 100. The auditorium has also been made taller, to an epic 5.5 metres.

Go to tara-arts.com



PUPPETPOWER

A pair of actors and a collection of puppets will tell the tale of Alice in Wonderland in Wallington.

The production at The Brook on July 22 and 23 features plenty of audience interaction as Alice stumbles down the rabbit hole to encounter crazy

characters and logic-defying wonder. Producer Tom Franck said: "Our aim is to inspire and entertain children and adults alike with new innovative theatre and clever adaptations of traditional stories."

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It might not seem the ideal way of getting on the property ladder but for more and more young people, it is the only way to make the move. OnTheMarket.com considers shared ownership

Getting a foot on the property ladder has become increasingly difficult for first time buyers and as a result shared ownership has become popular. Eligibility rules have recently been relaxed and in London alone – where the new London Mayor Sadiq Khan has pledged to extend shared ownership – an extra 175,000 people now qualify for it. “It is the only option for some young people, so it is not surprising that the scheme has been expanded,” explains estate agent Robin Innis.

There is a wealth of information about shared ownership on sites such as sharetobuy.com and below is a guide to what you need to know about the scheme:

1) Under shared ownership you buy a share of a property – between 25 per cent and 75 per cent – from a housing association. You then pay the housing association an ‘affordable rent’, which is significantly less than a commercial rent, on the portion of the property you do not own.

2) There is a set of eligibility criteria for shared ownership schemes. First time buyers qualify

but if your household is earning more than £80,000 a year, or £90,000 a year in London, you are not eligible.

3) Even if you have owned property in the past, you could still be eligible for a shared ownership scheme in certain circumstances, for example, if you are recently divorced. Over 55s can take advantage of the OPSO scheme (older people’s shared ownership scheme). The scheme can also be used by couples wishing to move to a larger property after having children.

4) You will need to put down a deposit – usually 10 per cent – on the share of the property you have decided to buy. You will also be liable for stamp duty, conveyancing fees and other costs associated with home ownership.

5) You should be able to take out a mortgage, subject to the normal credit checks by the lender on your shared ownership property, just as you would on a property you had bought outright.

6) Properties available through the shared ownership scheme are leasehold and, in most cases, are new build or relatively new developments in a cluster of other shared ownership properties.

You may have to pay service charges for the maintenance of the common parts on top of your



rental and mortgage payments.

7) Once you have a foot on the property ladder through the shared ownership scheme, you can steadily increase your stake in the housing market by increasing the proportion of your property which you own outright. By a process known as ‘staircasing’, you can theoretically increase your share from 25 per cent to 50 per cent to 75 per cent until you own the property outright.

8) If you do get to own your home outright, you can sell it at your discretion – although the housing association must be given first refusal. Otherwise if you decide to move but still own only a share of the property, the housing association will put it up for resale and find a buyer.

9) The single biggest attraction of shared ownership is financial. You will be able to get a foot on the housing ladder sooner than you otherwise would have done.

You are also likely to find yourself in a community of like-minded people who have chosen the shared ownership option for the same reasons.

10) On the downside, because you do not own the property outright, you will not be able to make the kind of alterations that you might want without the permission of the housing association, which acts as your landlord. You will be part-owner and part-tenant without the

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The shared ownership scheme will not suit everyone and you will need to do your sums carefully before taking the plunge, just as you would if you were buying a property outright. But for Generation Rent, it offers an exciting alternative path to home ownership.

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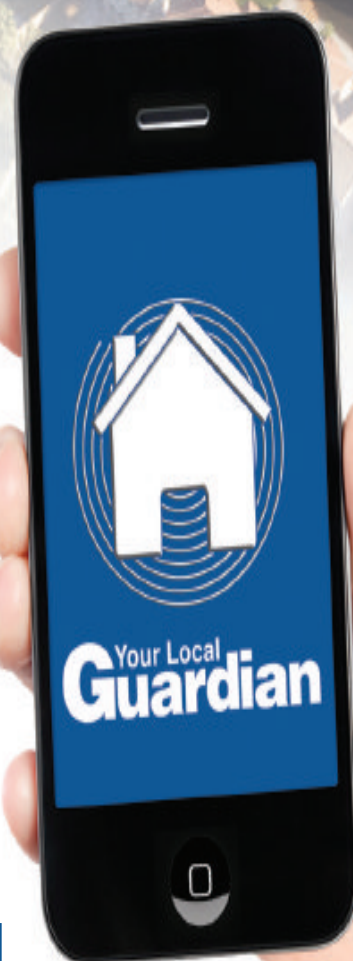
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The second generation C4 Picasso five-seat MPV has long been one of Citroen's more interesting models. And it's at its best with the top BlueHDi 150 diesel engine installed under the bonnet. JONATHAN CROUCH reports on the improved version.

ON THE ROAD: CITROEN C4 PICASSO BLUEHDI 150

BACKGROUND: The second generation Citroen C4 Picasso brought a much needed injection of style to the compact five-seater MPV market. And did so while delivering practical substance as part of this most French of People Carrying propositions. Especially in BlueHDi 150 diesel form.

It may have been created to go head to head with five-seat MPV rivals such as the Ford C-MAX and the Renault Scenic, but Citroen's C4 Picasso feels cut from rather different cloth. Emboldened by the success of their boutique DS line of cars, the French brand has decided to inject a measure of style and desirability into many of its other wares and the C4 Picasso still looks

like something that's just driven off a motor show stand.

DRIVING EXPERIENCE: It's a clever piece of product design and speaks to family buyers who need practicality but don't want to sacrifice style. That has usually meant that they buy crossovers or 4x4s but these days, a fresh wave of increasingly high-concept MPVs like this C4 Picasso offer a real alternative.

DESIGN AND BUILD: As before, this C4 Picasso is built on what Citroen calls its EMP2 platform, which has been co-developed with Peugeot and, like the Volkswagen Group's MQB chassis, is designed to be easily customisable to different configurations. This

means that the vast majority of forthcoming Peugeot and Citroen products will ride on a version of these underpinnings.

Citroen is keen to tell us that this platform helps to reduce kerb weight — which is clearly going to help when it comes to economy and emissions. But does that also mean the C4 Picasso is a sprightly handler?

Sadly not. There's a fair amount of body roll and there's little in the way this car is set up that gives us too many clues about the inherent talent that's latent in the chassis. Ride quality isn't at all bad, with a slightly taut feel giving it a little more alertness than its predecessor and Citroen has clearly



paid a lot of attention to improving refinement at speed. And speed is certainly in evidence in this top diesel BlueHDi 150 model, rest to 62mph occupying 9.7s on the way to 130mph.

MARKET AND MODEL: This revised model keeps the previous version's three-tiered light signature at the front, which is synonymous with Citroen's contemporary design language. The grille though, which is separated into two parts by the body-coloured bumper, has been updated and now sports a glossy black registration plate mount and a second air intake. Plus there are smarter 3D-effect rear lights, classier 17-inch diamond-cut alloy wheels and the option of a black

two-tone roof.

Otherwise, it's much as before, with clever interior packaging that designer Frederic Soubirou is clearly proud of. We like the optional lounge-style front passenger seat that features an extendable footrest and massage function. On a more practical note, there's a 537-litre boot that's 60-litres bigger than that of a Ford C-MAX. Slide the rear bench forward and you get up to 630-litres.

We'll deal with the long wheelbase C4 Grand Picasso separately, but the standard length car features three rear seats that can be slid back and forth, reclined or folded flat independently of one another. What's more, the floor is

devoid of a raised tunnel, aiding utility still further. The side windows do angle in fairly sharply which can make taller rear seat passengers feel a little pinched but other than that it's hard to find fault. Materials quality in the cabin is smart, with classy metal finishes and simple yet effective ergonomics, something we have rarely been able to say of previous Citroens.

COST: Expect to pay in the £24,000 to £27,000 bracket for this top BlueHDi 150 diesel variant, so you're looking at a premium of around £1,200 over the BlueHDi 120 variant, the next diesel model down. That's a fraction more than some rivals with comparable powerplants.

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SMC SEAT will be holding a one day exclusive VIP showing of the New SEAT Ateca at their Woking branch on Thursday 28th July. To find out more details contact your local branch.

Its success was part of a formidable across-the-board performance by SEAT in this year's awards, with four other models posting Commended results

too: Leon (previously a three-time winner) in the Compact Family Car class, Leon ST in Estate, Leon CUPRA 290 (another returning title-holder) for Hot Hatch and the new Alhambra for MPV.

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The judges' opinions follow hot on the heels of a top five-star rating for the Ateca in the first UK road test in the latest issue of the same magazine. In its detailed scrutiny of the 2.0 TDI 150 XCELLENCE 4Drive model, the magazine declared it "follows in the footsteps of the Leon and goes straight to the top of the class."

Richard Harrison, SEAT UK Director, said: "This is a fantastic result for Ateca and adds to the great momentum that it's developing as it nears showroom launch, including the 13,000 members of the British public who have already stated their interest in buying one. The award is testament to



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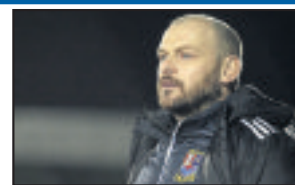
Step into league unknown for Ks

KINGSTONIAN will take a trip into the unknown on the opening day of the Ryman Premier Division season on August 13.

Ks boss Tommy Williams, right, and his men head to Division North play-off winners Harlow

Town – making their first appearance in the Ryman top flight for 10 years – before welcoming Hendon to Kingsmeadow for the first home game on August 15.

The campaign ends with the visit of Havant & Waterlooville on April 22.



Strong finish: The SPS Mercedes in action in France

TOC digs deep for top three

NEW Malden's Tom Onslow-Cole stood on the 24 Hours of Paul Ricard podium for the second year running on Sunday.

The 28-year-old and his SPS Automotive Performance teammates took their Mercedes AMG GT3 to a third place finish in the GT3 Pro class.

It was a hard-fought comeback for the team – who started the 24-hour race from the front row – after two unscheduled pit stops dropped them down the order in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Three laps down from the podium, running in eighth place and with six hours remaining, the SPS team dug deep to surge back to take a place in the top three.

"We all thought our podium hopes were over, but you never stop fighting," said Onslow-Cole, who switched to the team from RAM Racing last week.

"You don't know what will happen to those in front of you so you need to get yourself as close to the leader as possible. The good thing in these situations is that the team takes on an 'all or bust' approach.

"We wanted to go there and take the overall win, but a class podium is still fantastic given the situation we were in."

Onslow-Cole next heads to the 24 Hours of Spa-Francorchamps in the Blancpain GT Series on July 28.



Happy: Tom Onslow-Cole, far right, and his teammates

BETTER THINGS: Connor hopes Tolworth triumph can be start of big things

Tolworth nights inspire

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On the chin: Adam Barker

CARSHALTON boxer Danny Cassius Connor is hoping a night out in Tolworth at the weekend can lead to bigger and better things.

The 30-year-old claimed the super lightweight International Challenge strap with a hard fought points success over Czech Daniel Bazo at Tolworth Recreation Centre on Saturday.

Connor went into the fight on the back of four straight wins – including one over Ricky Boylan at London's O2 Arena – and is already back in the gym looking to extend that run.

"It was a tough fight that one, but that's boxing," said Connor.

"The problems people may

have seen with the performance were of my own doing, but I feel as though I won every round and handled what he threw at me.

"If the contest was at a lighter weight, which I'm more accustomed to, then things would have been different, more smooth for me."

"I'm already back in the gym and will fight anyone really, more so if there's a title involved.

"That includes my good mate Tommy Martin, or possibly a look at Sean Dodd as well, but we'll just have to see what happens."

Carshalton super welterweight Adam Barker eased through his debut with a points success for the former Small Holdings amateur club captain over visiting Lukas Leskovic.

Roehampton-based super welterweight Jamie Carley had a tougher day at the office, narrowly edging what was arguably the fight of the night, by a point, in a 39-38 contest against Ali Wyatt.

Carley suffered a cut above his right eye early in the contest, but used his reach advantage to keep his opponent at bay.

"I'm proud of how I boxed as he certainly came to win and to put on a show, which we did," added the 29-year-



Winning streak: Carshalton boxer Danny Cassius Connor extended his winning run to five fights at Tolworth Recreation Centre on Saturday night

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old, who also fights for Mordean-based Small Holdings.

"I just had to keep myself calm and composed."

Golden girl Earley claims international title in Kent



Making an Earley charge: Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harrier Pippa Earley, left, on her way to another gold in Ashford on Saturday

KINGSTON AC & Polytechnic Harrier Pippa Earley cannot stop winning as her golden summer continued in Kent at the weekend.

The 15-year-old, crowned English Schools U17 women's 80m hurdles champion in Gateshead last week, won SIAB Schools' International

gold in the same event in Ashford on Saturday.

Earley, Surrey county and schools champion, clocked a new personal best of 11.28

seconds – the fastest time by an U17 woman in the UK this year – to win for England, beating closest rival Scotland's Holly McArthur.

SPORTSbrief



FOOTBALL: AFC Wimbledon may be in for a rude awakening when they face Ryman Division South Corinthian Casuals at Gander Green Lane on Friday night. Casuals boss James Bracken, above, takes his men to the home of Sutton United to take on a Dons XI, knowing his men are in rampant pre-season form. Bracken's side have won three of their four opening games, scoring 17 goals in the process, having beaten Horley Town 8-0 last Friday and Dorking 6-0 24 hours later. Casuals start their Division South campaign with the visit of Whyteleafe on August 13.

CRICKET: Jahangir Mirza's 111 helped Kingstonian to victory at Byfleet on Saturday, cementing their place at the summit of Surrey Championship Division Four. Mirza, who has now scored more than 400 league runs this term, thrashed his team to 178 for nine, before Abdul Aziz claimed 5-19 to dismiss Ks' hosts for 117. Kingstonian are 10 points clear at the top of the table and host Woking & Horsell this weekend.

SWIMMING: Kingston Royals swimmer Becca Gravell heads to Sheffield next month after qualifying for the National Open Water Swimming Championships at Ponds Forge. Gravell won gold over 5km at the London Regional Open Water Championships at Surrey Docks earlier this month. George Douglas and Laura Howley also won gold at the regional event over 1km and 1,500m respectively.

CRICKET: Malden Wanderers have seven games to preserve their Surrey Championship Division One status after slipping to a losing draw at Leatherhead. Skipper James Wackett's men were 132 for seven chasing the hosts' 240 for nine at Fetcham Grove. Wanderers are 22 points from safety and head to bottom club Old Rutishians, where defeat is unthinkable, this weekend.

FOOTBALL: Kingstonian lost 2-0 at Ryman Division South Carshalton Athletic on Saturday and are next in action at South Park on July 26 after Saturday's trip to Tooting & Mitcham United was cancelled.



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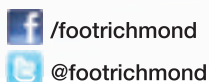
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